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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1890.

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# Gov. Hill's Convictions to Laws That May Secure Them,

## SECRET BALLOTS FAVORED.

## But He'd Have Two Kinds and Might Allow Pasting.

Prohibition, State Roads, the World's Fair and Other Topics

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I ALBANY, Jan. 7. - The Governor's first oint, in his annual message to the Legislature delivered to-day, is on the importance and necessity of an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State, and he censures and charges with violation of their oaths the members of the five successive Legislatures which have ignored the provision of the

Constitution for such an enumeration.

He cannot believe the present Legislature be so faithless to its vows and regardless of the people's rights.'

To emphasize the importance of action in this direction, the Governor dwells upon the state of the present apportionment for representation in the law-making bodies. thich was made on the basis of the populaon of fifteen years ago. Says the message The apportionment which was based on the population of 1873 was not a fair one, yet not only have used in the population of the population and the population of the population of the population of the population have been capied that right sacredly guaranteed to them by the Constitution—the right of representation.

## ELECTORAL REPORM.

The topic of electoral reform is next treated, and the desirability of changes to further protect the secrecy and purity of the ballot. Here the Governor writes: Alany well-in-raing cirizens and political associa-ions, impressed by the necessity tor some reme-sial legislation, are just now uring the adoption f what is known as the Australian system or vot-ng and apparently believe that well furnish a snaces for all the pernicious practices which now arround our election.

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If this belief is well founded there might to be no regulate against adopting the system merely because it has been successfully fried in foreign coun-

cause it has been successfully trief in foreign countries.

It does not follow, however, that because the Australian system seems to be well adapted to the governments of Australia and England and is superior to the systems which previously existed there it can be appropriately applied to our matitations without its material modification.

Those governments are founded upon the theory that the state should undertake to perform a very service that it can perform, while the true theory of our matter are as a single state of the control of the

is about by the fact that the system in this country, has not been adopted by any blate in the Union. Neveral States, win council tutton more irrisedly to it than our own, have enaited what is called the Australian system, but ca'y after material and vital modifications.

Here the features of the Australian system, as already generally understood, are summarized, and then the Governor comes to his own recommendations, as fol-

First - freedinged the adoption of the access comparines t system, whereby every voter shall be comparined to enter a private comparine it system, whereby every voter shall be comperled to enter a private compariner for the purpose of examining or preparing his ballets, and treat which he shall proceed if rectly to the balletbag unsattended by any one.

This is the essence and the particularly distinguishing feature of the Australian system. Its essential value is readily apparent.

There can be no direct intimidation if the voter can select his tallet unot-cerved, and its contents are mixinown except to himself. There will be little or no brittery if the larber cannot know to a reasonable certainty how the person bribod actually votes. reasonable certainty how the person ally votes, all is wholly unlikely that the briber will accept the word of the voter as to what toket the latter voted. There is little mutual confidence in such cases, and the absence of actual knowledge as to what ballots are really cast tends to prevent correction.

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Incidentally longest that the private booths or compartments should be apecifically described by statute. Their construction should be regulated by explicit describes contained in the law state. They construction should be regulated by explicit describes contained in the law state. They should be uniform throughout the State, and in their construction very little discretion should be left to election officers.

Is in described that the compartment should have four sides indicated—one side to open and shut as a door—and that those sides should be of similaring the state of the

THE LAW MUST BE GENERAL. d—Whatever system is adopted should be to all elections—general, municipal and applied to all elections general, in that also of book!

The "Saxton" bill of last year, and that also of 1858, were carb open to the charge of lacking uniformits in their operation, technic by their express terms they did not apply to municipal or local elections is towns or villages having less than contributed that the saxton of the

persecutions is towns or villages having re-coal elections in towns or villages having re-coal elections in towns or villages having re-7,000 population. Turned a general registration of electors Turned a general registration of electors throughout the whole dtake should accompany the throughout the whole dtake should accompany the

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These objects yet be as well accomplished by fitting objects and the served accomplished by efficial badiers which are not allocate as they can be served objects taking.

It is clear that the formining of object badiers at public expense will not relieve parties or and delates from mitten aspense, because nearly every bill that has been proposed, embracing the official balled, indualing the "Banton" bill of last Winter, aspressely provides that the elector may bring list the petiting place as uncollected samples which not the
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printing of these samples hallock which the elections official tailor. If the propriets of this provision is conceeded, the question arrive, who is to him for the printing of these sample hall its which the election trightly and the sample hall its which the election trightly are permitted to see ? Or course they must be provided by parties and candidates, and thus the printing of expense, tails to the ground.

The Governor also intimates that the use odd hands and feet cured by Carter's Iron Pills.

POSSIBLE EVIL RESULTS.

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If official ballots alone are permitted to be used, is apparent that the placing of the sole earthor, the apparent that the placing of the sole earthor, when in the hands of the respective county elects the various counties, and in the city of New York the hands of the Clerk of the Bursan of Electors, is vest in a dangerous power in such officers, do one which is liable to almos,

Incomplete the county of the

tions to an excinatively official hallot, such as easy provided for in the perfected. 'Saxion' build flast year.

First—The right to vote cannot be made dependent mon nonvinations being made and certificates thereof they exceeded and filed.

Geometric is unconstitutional to require any maker to vote for the candidate of his cluded by the constitution of the candidate of his clude by the penhisting him from voting in any other manuer.

This provision concededly disfranchises one entire class of electors, to wit, those who are mable to read and write. It establishes an educational qualification not antiforized by the Constitution.

Third—it is unconstitutional to require an elector to tote an exclusively official ballot containing the names of all the candidates for whom the elector demans of all the candidates for whom the elector demans of all the candidates for whom the elector desires to vote a ballot containing the names and only the natures of those for whom the elector desires to vote a ballot containing the same and only the natures of those for whom the elector desires to vote, has existed in this Sixte for over airly years. It is submitted that elector cannot be divested of that right by the warm mar of Prussia Jim Statute.

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These constitutional and other objections before mentioned can all be obtrated by efuntuating from any proposed measure those provisions which provide for an exclusively official ballot and substituting in their stead provisions for both official and unofficial ballots.

TWO KINDS OF BALLOTS.

Two rives of sallots.

There is no sort of difficulty in framine a satisfactory measure under which both kinds of bailots can be used, so that the whole system can work harmonicusly together.

It should be provided that the bailots should be printed in the same form as at present, except that the width and length thereof should be prescribed; that nominations may be made by parties and individuals, and that the names of the candidates in before an election, shall be printed upon bailots at public expense—to be known as "official bailots"—National the same of the printed upon bailots at public expense—to be known as "official bailots"—National the same shall be printed upon bailots at public expense—to be known as "official bailots"—And it should be forther provided that parties and individuals may also provide their own bailots at be called "unofficial bailots"—containing the names of candidates who may have been nominated at any time or not nominated at all, and electors the official below with them shall, nevertheless, be handed by the bailot clerks a full set of the official bailots forcessed, which they shall receive, and shall then enter the said private compariment and from there proceed directly to the bailot-box and deliver to the proper officers whatever bailots they may have been prepared or which they brought with them and which they desire to vote.

To PREVENT CORRECT PRACTICES.

Engineer or other competent authority.

This system, when once combileted, would enable a person to start from New York City, Albany or any other point, on foot or in estriage, and visit every connity in the State without once leaving the State roads, thus majiring comfort, convenience, pleasure and speed.

It believes the people would not object to this improvement, but would submit the question to them before incurring any debt.

NEW METHOD OF PERSONAL TAXATION.

On the subject of contable favation and

On the subject of equitable taxation and of the problem of taxing personal property, the Governor recommends to consideration the Governor recommends to consideration a graduated probate and succession tax upon the personal property of decedents. RENEWAL OF PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS,

The Governormext briefly renews his recommendations of previous messages for a Constitutional Convection; an honest, just and reasonable excise law; a tax law reand reasonable excise law; a tax law re-vision; an act requiring computiony investi-gation of fires; a Commission to meet representatives from other States on the subject of uniform marriage and divorce laws; an act requiring weekly payments of laws; an act requiring weekly payments of wages by incorporations; a measure creating a State Commission with supervisory powers over gas, telegraph, electric light and telephone companies; a measure providing for 'home rule' on New York City's rapid transit question; an act replacing by single officers the State Boards of Charities and Health; a measure limiting and regulating the powers of corporations in the issuing of stock and bonds.

THE WORLD'S FAIL.

The Governor impresses at length upon the Legislature the necessity of encouraging by every proper means the holding of the great World's Fair of 1892 in New York City, which he believes to be the filtest place, but calls for no less sincere and uncae Courress deem it heat to select some other city.

STATE FINANCES. THE WORLD'S PAIR.

at of debt, the \$7,308,229,53 of debt un-oxided for being not yet due.
The argregate Sinking Fund is \$4,460,-23.54, against a standing debt, Sept. 30, 89, of \$6,774,854,87.
Of this amount the Causl debt is \$6,052,-100,000, and the Ocneral Fund (Indian muttee), \$122,694,87.

## TERRELL MUST STAND TRIAL.

The Grand Jury Will Next Investi-

gate Lillie Cook's Death. The examination of Howard S. Terrell, the oung Brooklynite charged with aiding Dr. I. S. Van Zile in causing the death by mal-tractice of Lillie Cook, was concluded this enoon before Justice Walsh in the Adams orenoon before Justice washin in the Adams treet Folice Court, and resulted in the cisoner being held for the Grand Jury, kill was fixed at \$5,00c, Terrell's father and his counsel went with a officer to District-Attorney Ridgway's fibe and renewed the bail bond previously tien.

Nen.
Dr. Hubert Arrowsmith was the only liness examined in the Police Court. He tilled that Miss Cook had died from the lects of a criminal operation.
The written test mony containing Terrell's atomet to Police Capt. Campbell was the Kills His Mistress and Her Mother atometry to Police Capt. Campbell was

tatement to put in as evidence. Gus Heckler's Fire.

Grippe, in the family apartments at 610 planter, committed a terrible tragedy. firth avenue. Her daughter got up to give ber some medicine at 3 oclock this morning, and in striking a match set fire to a bunch of smila. Gue's young son extinguished the blaze with a pail of water, but not before considerable excitement was aroused.

HEART Palputation, Nerveusness, Tramblings, cold hands and feel cured by Carter's iron Pills.

# AUGUSTA IS DEAD. BURIED ALIVE! DIED

## The Dowager Empress of Germany Passes Away To-Day.

Thousands of Mourners Receive the News Outside the Palace.

The Later Years of the Dead Painful as Her Youth Was Beautiful,

DEFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Bearin, Jan. 7.—Dowager Empress Augusta, died from influenza at 4.30 this afon. The Crown Prince and other near relatives were at the bedside, while outside the palace were several thousand people. who had auxiously awaited tidings from

The Dowager-Empress was the widow of Kaiser William I.. and was born in Weimst Sept. 30, 1811, being the daughter of Grand Duke Charles Frederick of Saxe-

She was married to the then Prince William of Prussia June 11, 1820, who was fourteen

Two children of this union were Frederick William, born in 1831, who married the before Princess Royal of England, and Princess Louise Marie Elizabeth, who became the wife of Frederick William Louis, Grand

The Empress possessed rare musical gifts and was much devoted to charitable work.

She aged rapidly during the last few years of her life and suffered much, paralysis of the law being one of her affictions. In her youth, however, and in the first years of her womanhood Augusta was superbly handsome, heing frequently alluded to as an Empress of Beauty.

# SLAIN WITH A WASH-BOARD.

# Isaac Schalansky Murdered by Frank

station, whither a crowd of weeping relatives followed him. He is only twenty-two year old.

He claims that the old man was biting off his thumb and that he struck him to were undurt were: Lott Pearsall, the

## SMITH-DREXEL

The bride was dressed in a flowing gown of white broaded silk, with a point lace val.

A handsome diamond necklace, with a pendant encircled her threat, white a mark of similar precious stones shome through the folds of nervell.

The decorations of the church were simple, consisting of plants and ferms around the chancel and altar and also the Christinus garlands, which had not yet been taken down.

Father Maurice, of Cincinnan, a brother of the groom, celebrated mark.

Father Wall, rector of N. Dominick's, officiated as deacon, and feet, P. A. Gwynn when the control of the groom, celebrated mark.

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into the death of Raphael Kellar, the insur-ance sgent, who shot himself in his office in

ance agent, who shot himself in his office in the Stewart Bailding Dec. o.

Deputy Coroner Johans testified very positively that the case was one of snielde, and Dr. Hancock, of the Chambers istreet Hospital, changed his mind and thought so, too.

Charles Logan, who is said to have been present when the shooting occurred had not been found by the Coroner's subpensa server, so his testimony could not be taken. The evidence of other persons taken at the previous inquest was read to the jury, which then retired to deliberate.

and Escapes. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Gus Heckler's Fire.

Mrs. Gus Heckler is suffering from La near Vicksburg. James F. Belks, a young Polly Smith, his young colored mistress,

# Falling Walls in Long Island City.

## THREE ARE TAKEN OUT DEAD. SOLEMN DEATH-BED SCENE.

## Contractor's Superintendent Ar- Her Mother and Two Brothers rested for Criminal Negligence.

ing and wounded three others.

The fate of one other man is in doubt. Some say that he escaped and ran away in unconsciousness at 6.15 o'clock this almost frightened to death, while others declare that his body is still in the ruins. The three dead men are : HENRY ROBENFINER, single, of Rock-

ville Centre, L. I. CHAIS MEYER, of Bock street, Green-- Schufelt, North Fifth street. Brooklyn.

The wounded are James Kane, of Hunter's Point, ankle mashed.

W. VAN ALLER, of Kent street, Greenpoint, leg fractured and foot crushed. EDWARD BEATTY, 149 Power street. Greenpoint. An old brick round-house which has

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TO PREVENT CORRETT PRACTICES.

Recommendations follow on corrupt practice, measures which should be framed to proceed the complex of the complex of the first of the complex o stood in the yard of the Long Island Rail-

The remaining men of the gang who were undurt were: Lott Pearsall, the paymaster and time-keeper: John Delenanty, Harry Joyce and William Joyce. They immediately sprang to the rescue of their imprisoned companions. The railroad men in the neighborhood came to their assistance, and soon a large force of men began tearing away the bricks and devis that was grinding the life out of those underneath it. They worked hard and there were many willing hands, but it took half an hour to get out the worth ever since her commitment, was the worth ever since her commitment, was the prisoner who has helped nurse the one

Workmen Crushed Under Hannah Southworth, the Slayer of Stephen Pettus, Is No More.

# With Her at the End.

A falling brick wall in the yard of the Long Island Railroad Company, at Long Island City, killed three men this morn. Pettus, the man who betrayed and ruined

her, has ended at last. Death came easily, and she passed away



morning in the tittle cell in the Tomba, where she has been a prisoner since

About her bedside were her mother, Mrs. Martin, who has been with the dying woman night and day for the past week, and the two brothers, George and William Martin, who had been summoned from their home in Brooklyn early last evening in anticipation of their sister's

Although it was a sorrow-stricken group that gathered around her bedside, all seemed to be calmly resigned to the fate of the daughter and sister, and to find consolation in the thought that this ter-

SMITH—DREAL

Shall as the state of a Banker Becomes the Bridge of a Lawyer.

Special to The Eversine where the state Francis A. Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, was married this morning to Walter deerge Smith, a prominent lawyer of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Archishishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan in St. Dominick's Catholic three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic to three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic to three, in Holmesburg, a suburb of Friis-tell bishon Ryan, in St. Dominick's Catholic to the subscendent of the stereoid by a large and for the subscendent of the stereoid by a large and for the subscendent of the stereoid by a large and the subscendent of the stereoid by a large and the subscendent of the subscen

mucht developments of the case is so recent that every one is familiar with its defails.

\*concludely wrecked in body and mind, the life of the mirederess in the Inmbs, where she was committed for frial, has been simply a gradual but certain breaking down of her physical forces, which could result only in quick-coming death.

Precinct Station House. This afternoon he will go to Hockwille Centre and arrest Contractor Lotz. Pearsall is Lotz's father in law.

It seems that although Robentiner was foreman, he was under the instruction of Pearsall, who was succernitedent as well as permaster.

Witnessed. "About 3 o'clock Mrs. Southworth became unconscious, and from that time until death occurred searcely a word was spoken by those present."

The certificate of death given by Dr. Chetwood states that Mrs. Southworth as permaster.

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Pearsall, who was superintendent as well as psynaster.

Pearsall claims that Robenfiner was to blame. He says the latter had been rushing the growler all the morning, and that he and the men were drinking beer when the wall felt.

Pearsall claims to have told the men that they must stop drinking beer and bay more attention to their work. The foreman replied it was all right.

The ruin is a complete one. There is not a brick left standing.

K ocked Dowa ty Fice ricity.

Louis Haras, twenty-four year old, of 1913 First avenue, received a slight shorts be coming into confact with an electricity will be superintendent of flexith, and the morning flex was removed to lichevic Hospital.

Lively Morning Blaze in Brooklyn.

Fire, apparently caused by spontaneous combastion and dames to the arount of During the last evening no mention of the dead woman now live.

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Lively Morning Blaze in Brooklyn.

Fire, apparently caused by spontaneous combustion, aid damage to the amount of about \$50,000 this morning in the oil and the subject was strained by Hrs. Southworth of her raint manufactory of Seeler Brothers, 241 to 245 Water street, Brooklyn. The firm is amply incured.

It will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for final interment, where a married sieder married sieder combustions and brother of the dead woman now live. Show that 2.454 det case of champages were use about the last evening no treation by the married during the last deade, or shock over one, and the subject was strained do not the improvement, assessment and case more use any other brand, indicating the amply incured.

# her counsel, Mr. Howe, who says it will not be published, at the request of the family. ... Her last words to me, "said Mr. Howe,

"ACTING IN CONCERT WE OUGHT TO KNOCK OUT THE TOWN.

# when I left her the other day were: 'I want you to vindicate me.' Poor sont she has had all the vindication she will get in this world." The Noted Ball-Tosser Passes Suddenly get in this world." Away in Buffalo.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A telegram received from Buffalo says Jack Rowe, the famous shortstop and general baseball player, died there suddenly this morning.

John or Jack Rowe was a brother of Dave Rowe, who is now managing the Denver Basehall (linb.

The brothers came from Rockford, Ill.

Jack began his career in the baseball world in 1882 in one of the clubs forming the Northwestern Leasus.

In 1883 he went to Buffalo, where he remained up to the time the Club sold out, which occurred in 1885.

Following this, he went to Detroit, and after playing with that Club was sold to Pitisburg.

There was some discussion over the transfer, and flowe and White, who was also transferred, objected to the change.

The upshot of it was that they went to Ruffalo and bought a franchise in the Inter-Natio al Lague for the Rison City team.

Rowe and White were the player-backers of the Brotherhood team in Buffalo, and Rowe's death will, it is thought, prove a severe blow to the Club.

before the close of the war Mr. Martin brought his family to this city, where Hands from the same ago she married. Frederick wealth.

Ten years ago she married Frederick wouthworth, the son of a wealthy banker, living at Geneva, N. V., who only lived as year and a half after his marriage. Then the young wildow accomanied her tarents back to their old home in Kertucky, where her is the met Stephen Pettus, her wellm, in Brooklyn, while on a visit to her brother, who lived there.

She was introduced to Pettus at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hoyd, and school friend, whose father, Rolert Murrell, was a will be done of Mrs. Rosa Hoyd, and declool friend, whose father, Rolert Murrell, was a will be subjected to the club sold out, whose father, Rolert Murrell, was a will be done merchant and associated with Pettus in Brooklyn.

From this time Mrs. Southworth's trombles, which culminated in the shocking transity in Fulton street on the morning of N.v. 22 last, began. Fettus tooks a great iancy to the lively young widow and began pating her many and marked attentions.

The requently invited her to accompany at the remaining and the minureless, she visited the American living the induced her to accompany with her friend Mrs. Hoyd, and sometimes alone. The latter she invariably deciment at first; but after an acquaintance of the murreless, she visited the American living the induced her to go with him at a harmonic of the murreless, she visited the American living the induced her to go with him at the strayer, and she kept the secret trough the head.

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A TWO-WEEKS-OLD CORPSE.

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Brooklyn, is here and has just closed a con-tract with the celebrated leader, Johann Strauss, by which the latter agrees to take

## THE OMNIPRESENT GRIP.

Lieutenant-Governor Has It-Kinsky Runs Away with It.

Columbia, Jan. 7.—Lieut.-Gov.-Elect Lampson is seriously ill with influenza. Becausives, Jan. 7.—Frank Kinsky, crazed by the effects of influenza, escaped from home-sariy this morning, clad only in his night-shirt and drawers, and has not before he even had line to turn around and lace her.

He tottered towards the door of a tea store and dropped dead. Any of his wounds, but one, which shattered his wrist, would have been fatal. The woman was so madly excited that sie snapped the weapon several times after the last chamber had been emp-

## TO MAKE THE GAMBLERS PAY.

The story of the inquest and the subse-

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD. I

CLUTON BACE TRACK, Jan. 7. - The fol-

rd Rev. As and one half furlange sellin.
107. Astrocyal, Zula, Carnogle, 108 oa h.
108. Moundline, Procatelin, Henry George,
th Blomed, 107. Miss t.edy, 181, and Blancke,

From Hace Hambons seven and one-bad radi fortunate, 114 Autotial, 10th Sc. Paris, 10th Steedard, 114 Autotial, 10th Sc. Paris, 10th Steedard, 10th Sauft, 
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A Cruelty of Compulsory Education. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Surlayville, Ill., Jan. 7, - The Compulsory School law has been put to a test here, and Mrs. Jane Axford, who kept her boy at home because she was so poor he had to assist in carning a living, is in lait. The dollars and costs was the penalty attached and the soman was unable to pay.

Marie I ovell, Lillie D., Queen of Hearts, Lomax, Belle Kennedy, Duff and fliose also

## Losses by Fire.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 7. - Johnson. Boyd & Co. a wholesale notions and white goods house was gutted by fire. Loss. \$10,000. S. KAN TON. Pa. Jun. 7. The shoe store of Lewis, Reility & Davies was burned this morning. Loss. \$20,000; insurance, \$10,.000. ---

Diphtheria Closes the Schools.

CAPACIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD |

Mannex, Ind., Jan. 7.—The public schools at Sweetzer are closed on account of siphtheria, which is raging to an alarming ex-tent. A number of deaths have already oc-

Boursests. Jan. 7.—The theatre and Bourses adjoining the Hotel Central were totally destroyed by fire this morning. No fatalities occurred. The loss is unestimable.

And Upset the Guttenburg Talent Who Backed Bonnie Lass.

# AUSTRALITZ BEAT FOLSOM.

New "Welching" Rules at the Hudson County Track.

HUDSON COUNTY RACE TRACK, N. J., Jan. 7.—Although the price of admission was raised to \$1, the crowd at Guttenburg to-day was as large as ever.

The Association has issued a notice to the effect that it will use all possible precau-"welching" by bookmakers, but hereafter will not hold itself liable for any losses from that cause other than the amount of original

that cause other than the amount of original in vestment.

J. C. Carr acted as starter, to-day, in place of Mr. Caldwell, who is on the sick list.

The racing began with a dash of six functors and the talent to a man played Bonnie Lass to win.

The tip was evidently a good one, but Crapin, from the Islip stables, upset all calculations by beating the Lass on the post by a head.

Dr. Jekyli was made favorite for the second event and, getting a couple lengths the best of the start, it just enabled him to win at the finish.

The third was a great betting race, with Folsom and Australitz going to the post equal favorites, and they finished one, two, with Australitz winning by a neck.



THIRD BACK.

Six and one-half furlongs. Six and one-half furious.

Startera. White Jockeys. Strategy Prices.

1 Australit. 110 bergen. Stock Price.

2 Folsom. 15. H. Penny 8to 5. 1 to 2.

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3 Millerton. th. J. Brent 20 to 1. 8to 1.

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4 Legal 20 to 1. 8to 1. 10 Paradise 1. 8to 1. 10 to 1.

4 Paradise 10. H. Merrick. 3to 1. 10 to 1.

5 Elmstone. 110. French. 3to 1. 4 to 2.

5 Tappatiannock. 12. Jones. 15 to 1. 4 to 2.

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5 Show when the flag fell, but was immediately outrum by Elmstone, who led to the head of the stretch. Folsom and Australitz then drew away, and in a whipping finish Australitz won by a nick, with Folsom eight lengths before Millerton. Time—1.24%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.85; for a place, \$2.00. Folsom paid \$2.80.

FOURTS BACE.

FOURTH BACE. The Assembly Handicap: mile and an eighth.

1,504e. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19,95; for a place, \$8,15. She paid \$2,95. FIFTH BACE. Five-eighths of a mile.

The Bace.—As soon as the word was given Onward went to the front and was never headed, winning by half a length, Bradford a hea hefore Hearst. Time—1.93, Mutuels piel \$45.95; place, \$14,35, Bradford paid \$2,70,

Two Cierical Promotions Ahead. The positions of Assistant Bookkeeper Jonathan D. Harris and Index Clerk Oliver 6. tiardner in the Construction's office, made accurt by the retirement of the ferminents as superannated, will be filled by the promotion of other clarks in the Peparament who must submit to a civil service cannot be.

